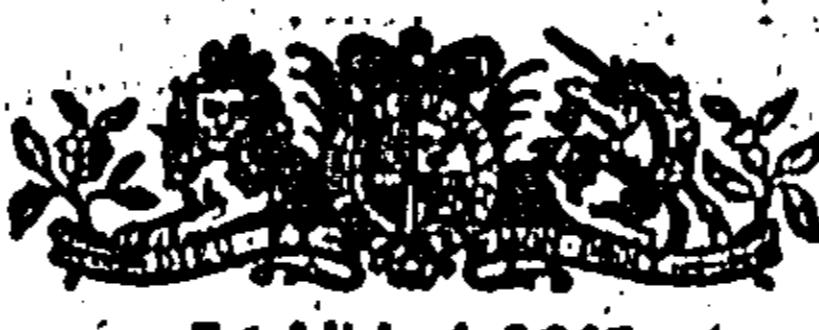


Lady Wolmer Inquiry Latest—Back Page

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COMMENT OF THE DAY

The Soviet Enigma

WHILE the purge among higher officials in various parts of Soviet Russia and her satellite neighbours goes on, the world continues to ponder what one commentator has called the "mystery and mystification" of the Berlin affair. There are many who are inclined to the belief that Berlin was dismissed and publicly disgraced because he was making himself the champion of the smaller nationalists within the USSR, whereas Malenkov held rigidly to the idea of centralisation and of "Great Russian" predominance. Similarly there is a school of thought which credits Berlin with being an advocate of an "easier" policy in the satellite states, and that in consequence of his liquidation this will now be reversed or modified. But whatever the real reasons for the political upheaval within the Kremlin, nothing has yet emerged to indicate any very fundamental change in the character of the Soviet regime. And one characteristic remains: it is of a Government claiming to be "democratic" which conducts all its affairs and decides all its policies behind an almost impenetrable veil of secrecy. This is not the Iron Curtain which has been lowered between the Soviet Union and the outside non-Communist world, but a curtain between the Kremlin and the people of the Union. All discussion of policy, all taking of decisions, are in the most complete secrecy. No hint of anything, except occasionally an impending "new line", is allowed to leak out. The current formula is that all decisions represent the collective wisdom of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, yet in fact all they do is formally to ratify and approve decisions already taken by the innermost coterie of rulers in the Kremlin.

ONE effect of this system is the Berlin case. At one moment he is presented to the Party and the people as one of the greatest and most trusted leaders; the next, they are told to regard him as a traitor and a degenerate. The charges against Berlin have been vague and abusive. No evidence of any kind has yet been produced. In this respect the Russian people are as much in the dark as the outside world. And from the purely diplomatic point of view this barrage of secrecy undoubtedly (and perhaps intentionally) makes everything more difficult for governments dealing with the Soviet regime. In a way they are playing blindfold chess. Diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union or with any other Communist state are, because of it, entirely different from those with any other civilised states in modern times. They recall the old adage that it is like a man looking in a dark room for a cat which may not be there. Yet all this is quite important for it applies to the mystery that surrounds the fall of Lavrenti Beria, and adds to the puzzle of just what is going to happen to the Soviet regime in the coming months.

EARLY SIGNING OF TRUCE IN SIGHT Important Developments Yesterday

Soviet Military Might Revealed

New York, July 20. "A grim lesson" that Soviet military strength was greater than believed had been learnt by North Atlantic Treaty Organisation military officials from the recent appearance in East Germany of four Soviet divisions to quell the recent uprisings there, a Washington correspondent reported today.

The correspondent, Mr Robert Allen, in a dispatch to the New York Post reported this as one of the warnings privately given by General Alfred Gruenther, NATO Supreme Commander, to Congressional leaders against cutting the United States Foreign Aid Programme.

Purporting to give what General Gruenther said Mr Allen reported: "Russia is militarily stronger than ever before."

That was one of the grim lessons learned from the mass uprisings in East Germany. The four divisions rushed there by the Kremlin provided the first close-up look at Communist command personnel, equipment and combat units.

Mr Allen reported the General's warning statement in this quota-

"What was seen and learned there was grim. For one thing the incident revealed that Russian divisions are at 100% battle strength and not at 85% or less as we had reason to believe. Also, their arms and equipment are first class and completely modern."

GREAT MANY MORE

"What was particularly significant is that these four divisions rolled in with more than 450 tanks accompanying them. That is a great many more tanks than four comparable NATO divisions would have. And we also learned that in addition to these tanks the Russians had at least another thousand in East Germany and Poland."

Mr Allen said that "General Gruenther in saying that cutting of the military plan would 'destroy all chances of developing an effective European Army' also based his warning on this factor."

Creation of the desperately needed European Army is largely dependent on forces that would be built up in three "critical countries"—Germany, Italy and Yugoslavia.

Each of these countries is under tremendous opposition internally and externally and, unless United States aid was forthcoming it would be "impossible to induce these countries to contribute the forces urgently needed for the NATO army," Mr Allen reported. General Gruenther was saying.—Reuter.

51 ARRESTED IN CALCUTTA

Calcutta, July 20. Police arrested 51 people here today—the 20th day of demonstrations against increased second-class train fares.

In one sector of the city, police armed with lathis charged a crowd of 200 trying to hold a meeting in defiance of a ban on more than four people assembling.

State buses and vehicles continued to be the main targets of demonstrators who hurled crackers and brickbats at them, injuring several persons.

During the 20 days of rioting, bombs have been thrown, police have fired on rioters and hundreds of people have been arrested.—Reuter.

Princess Margaret Goes To A Party

London, July 21. Princess Margaret last night attended her first party since her return from her tour of Southern Rhodesia with the Queen Mother.

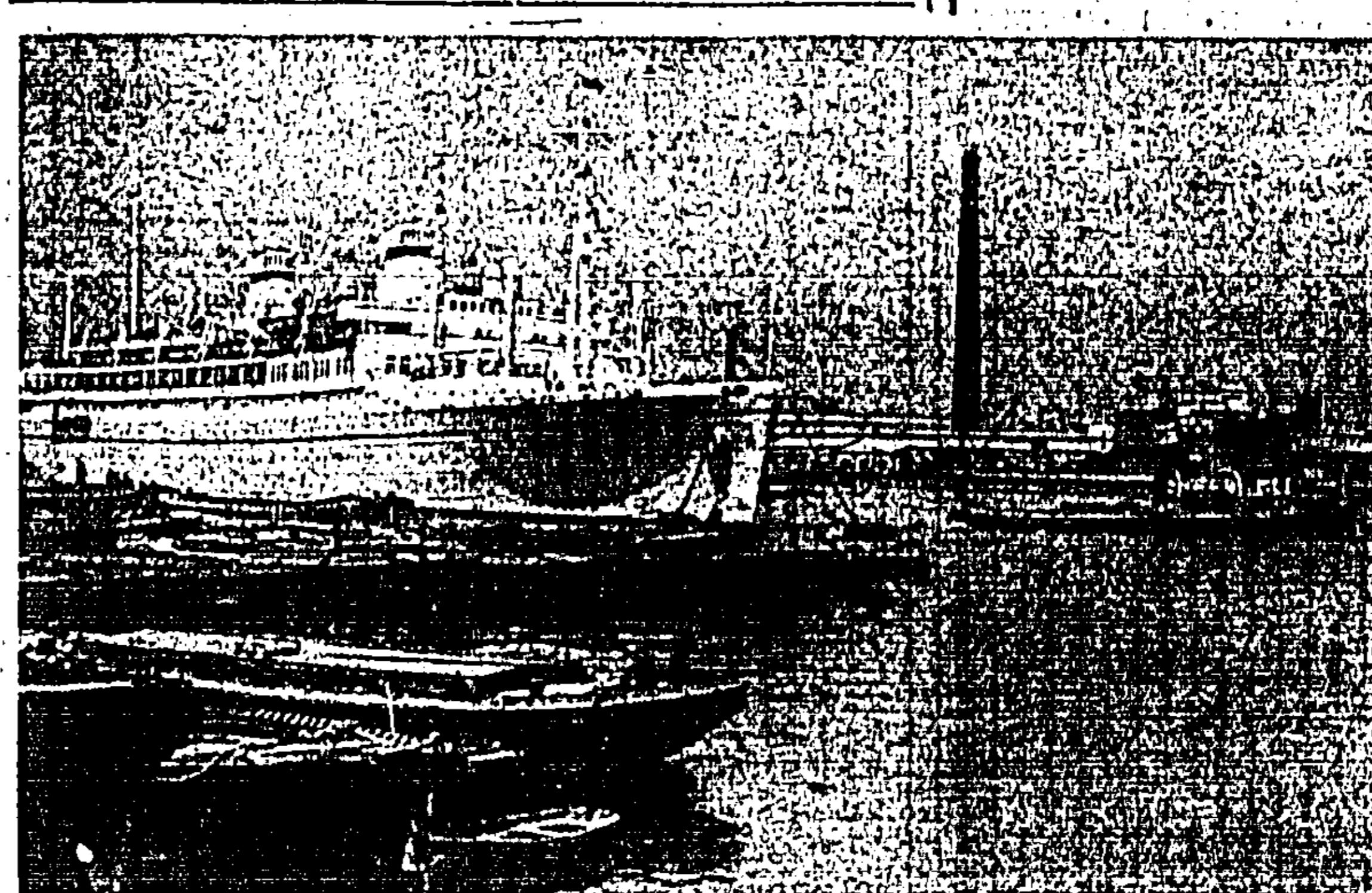
It was a "welcome home" party given in her honour by

the Marchioness of Dufferin and Ava.

No sooner had red carpets been placed over the steps of Lady Dufferin's house than a small crowd collected, and when the news leaked out

Butler's Promise

London, July 20. The Acting British Prime Minister and Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr R. A. Butler promised the House of Commons today that he would take up the question of a Big Four meeting in his speech tomorrow on foreign policy.—France Presse.



The 14,000-ton Polish liner Batory arrives at Greenwich, England, with 600 Scandinavian tourists aboard. Certain visitors were allowed to visit the ship during her stay. This is the ship, the former captain of which has asked for political asylum in England after describing the Batory as "a ship of terror".—London Express.

Prison For E. German Rioters

Berlin, July 21. An East German Court at Dresden has sentenced one man to life imprisonment and 15 others to a total of 93½ years in gaol for their part in the East German riots on June 17, the East German news agency ADN reported yesterday.

The principal defendant was Lothar Markowitz, aged 37, photographer, sentenced to life imprisonment for being "the chief ringleader" of a group accused of having attacked the local headquarters of the Socialist Unity (Communist) Party at Nekyia near Dresden.

Another defendant was sentenced to a 13-year term, one to 11 years, one to ten years, while the others received up to six years.

The accused were also alleged to have helped to "demolish" the building and "plunder" the offices of the security police and to have beaten up Communist officials in them.—Reuter.

Egyptian Govt Applies Ban

Cairo, July 20. The Egyptian Government today issued a blanket order banning the movement of supplies in the Suez Canal Zone except by special licence and stipulated that deals with the British are unauthorized except by special licence.

The order covers food, alcoholic beverages and construction and industrial materials.

A similar order was issued two months ago, but it affected only the British forces.

One of them said, "In Hongkong there are about 40 American officials with Consular status. Many of them are concerned with nothing but keeping an eye on trade with Communist China. We would like to ask whether it was these officials who supplied the material for the McCarthy report. We cannot believe it was."

Another businessman who recently returned from Hongkong said that it was no secret in the British Colony that American representatives of "large industrial concerns" were there doing business with Red China. This trade, he said, was being transacted by firms with Chinese names and probably a large percentage of it was carried by Chinese junks whose capacity could not be included in the McCarthy report.

No explanation was offered for the postponement.—United Press.

"Ask the investigators to look into the amount of ballast carried by junks to Communist China."

'A Ship Of Terror'

American Aid Offer To France

Story Denied By Foreign Office

Paris, July 20. The independent newspaper *Le Monde* said today the United States Government had offered France another \$200 million of aid in Indo-China provided that France produces a plan aimed at obtaining a decisive military victory in Indo-China and that the United States Government henceforth negotiates directly with the Vietnamese Government about economic and military questions.

This proposal, according to the paper, was made to Foreign Minister Bidault by Mr John Foster Dulles on July 12 in the home of the Secretary of State in Georgetown.

If the conditions attaching to the American offer are true, they are liable to arouse a storm inside the Government where a certain number of ministers are strongly opposed to allowing America to have greater control of affairs in Indo-China.

COMMENT
Le Monde commented: "The Georgetown pact would involve France in an Atlantic pact for Asia with less safeguards than in the case of NATO (North Atlantic Treaty Organisation). There are at least two members of the Cabinet who have declared that if one day the conflict in Indo-China became an international war against Communism without the explicit agreement of the National Assembly they would not remain in the Government."

"Those who think like them have been kept away from ministerial meetings since Bidault's return. The truth must be made known before it is too late." *Le Monde* said.

Later the French Foreign Office issued a strong denial of the statements contained in *Le Monde*.

It denied in particular that any information about the Washington talks had been withheld from the French Government. It said that the French Foreign Minister had kept his Government constantly informed and it described part of the alleged information in the *Monde* article, which was signed J. Servan Schreiber, a well-known French journalist, as

"lying." The Foreign Ministry statement said M. Bidault would report to the National Assembly on the Washington conference.

"He wants to denounce, however, immediately the gross manoeuvre which M. Servan Schreiber's 'news' constitutes. It is grave and regrettable that the taste for the sensational and disdain for truth should be used in such an offhand manner to translate with Red China."

Officials said that the McCarthy report did not give a true picture by comparing trade figures for the first half of this year with those for the same period in 1952.

The accused were also alleged to have helped to "demolish" the building and "plunder" the offices of the security police and to have beaten up Communist officials in them.—Reuter.

The police have listed the jewels as "lost" and say that they include a \$60,000 platinum and diamond engagement ring, a \$3,500 diamond pin, a \$2,000 pearl necklace and two pairs of diamond and pearl earrings valued at \$5,500.—Reuter.

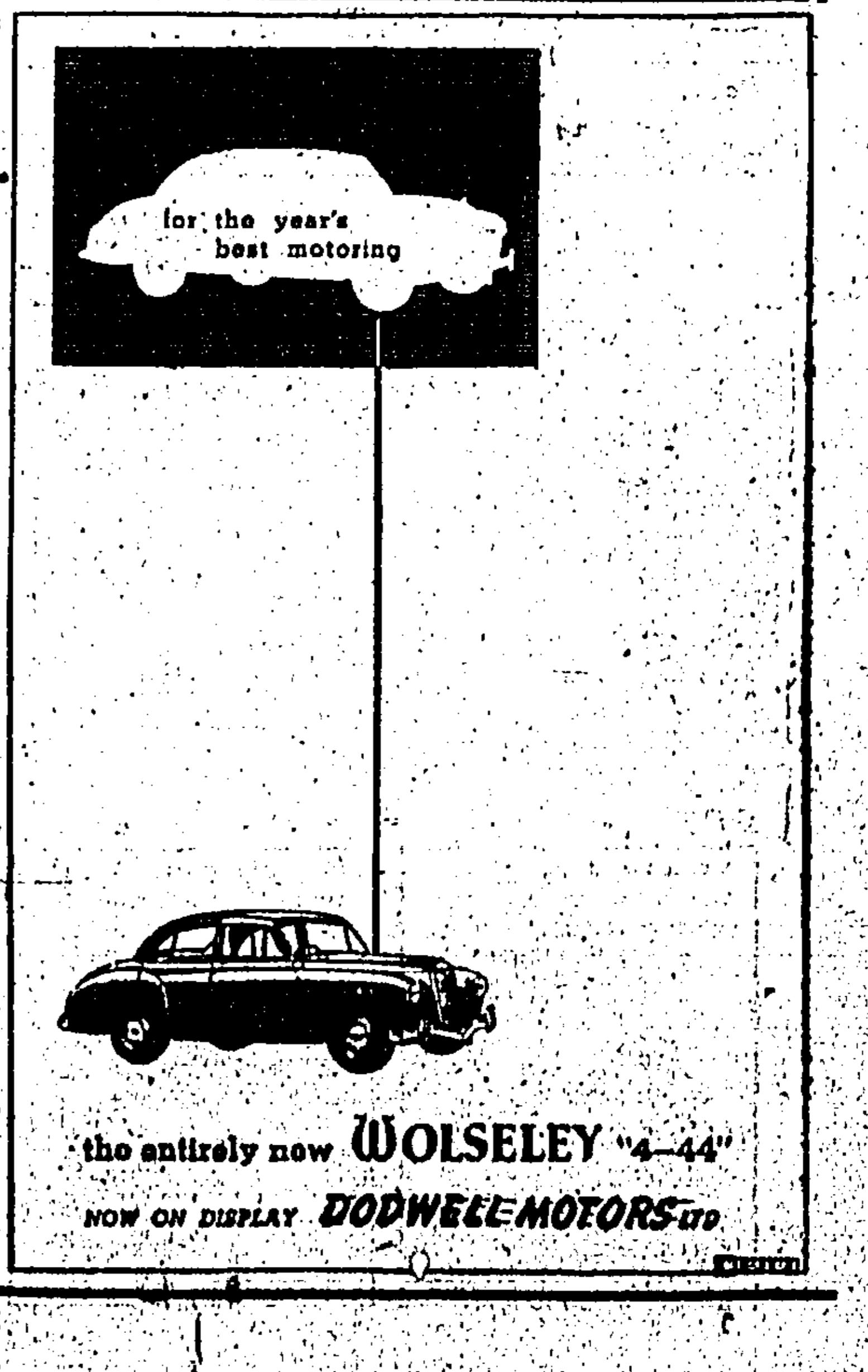
Actress Loses Jewels

Los Angeles, July 20. Actress Andrea Leeds and her wealthy husband asked for police help today to find jewellery valued today at \$71,450 (about £22,500), which they said disappeared from its hiding place in a portable radio.

The couple said they took the jewels from a safe for Miss Leeds to wear to a party on Thursday.

Later, her husband, Mr Bob Howard, hid them in the back of the radio, which they took to swimming pool.

The police have listed the jewels as "lost" and say that they include a \$60,000 platinum and diamond engagement ring, a \$3,500 diamond pin, a \$2,000 pearl necklace and two pairs of diamond and pearl earrings valued at \$5,500.—Reuter.



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MUSIC BY: FRANCIS DRAKE
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AT WHAT AGE DO I RETIRE
UNDER THE FIRMS PENSION SCHEME?
IF YOU PASS THIS INTERVIEW AND WORK WELL — AT EIGHTY!
ISN'T THAT A RATHER LONG TIME TO WAIT?
NO — YOU'LL AGE QUICK ENOUGH IN THIS OFFICE!
Something new under the sun ZEISS UMBRAL LENSES
CHINESE OPTICAL CO.
Specialist Hongkong Service

Britain May Favour Widening Of Political Talks Following Armistice

No Decision Yet Taken

London, July 20. Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill's physicians have not yet decided whether to extend Sir Winston's one-month period of enforced rest. It was announced today at No. 10, Downing Street, the official residence. Sir Winston's health has greatly improved since he began his rest at his country estate.—France-Presse.

PART OF FOREIGN POLICY

Australian Views On Colombo Plan

Melbourne, July 20. The Colombo Plan to help under-developed areas of Asia is essentially a part of Australia's foreign policy, Mr Richard Casey, the Australian External Affairs Minister, said today.

Mr Casey, in a speech to the Melbourne Junior Chamber of Commerce, said the plan was only a part of the drive to raise the levels of welfare in the under-developed countries of the free world.

"It is not an instrument for trade promotion, and there are no strings to it," he added.

Mr Casey said the real purpose of the plan was not the provision of foodstuffs. It was the provision of equipment to help the exploitation of natural resources and so raise the standard of living on a permanent basis.

The Colombo Plan, a six-year, £1,000,000 development plan for countries of south and southeast Asia, originated at a conference of British Commonwealth Prime Ministers in Colombo, Ceylon, in January 1950.

Mr Casey reported good progress in the technical co-operation part of the Colombo Plan. Australia had provided 40 out of 137 experts sent to Asia under the plan, and received 271 Asian trainees out of a total of 814 taken by all Colombo Plan countries, up to the end of 1952.

Mr Casey referred to the difficulties Australia—herself a developing country—had in finding money, equipment and personnel to spare.

He added: "We must realise, however, that our problems are very much less acute than those of the countries of south and southeast Asia."—Reuter.

Subpoena On Truman Quashed

Kansas City, July 20. An order served on former President Truman to explain why the United States entered the Korean conflict was quashed in a District Court here today. The subpoena, served by Mr Fiske Farmer, a lawyer, had directed Mr Truman to produce certain records of his administration.

Mr Truman was not present in Court.

Judge Albert A. Ridge said he had submitted an affidavit to the Court saying he was not now in possession of the documents and they were in control of the Government.

At the same time the Judge deferred the taking of a deposition from Mr Truman until a Federal Court in Nashville has ruled on a motion to dismiss a damages suit brought by Mr Farmer against the Government.

Mr Farmer claims that the Federal Government cannot collect income taxes from him for war purposes and that the Korean war resulted from "illegal policies" and "misuse of the United Nations Organization".—Reuter.

Expert Analyses Army's Role In Russian Politics

New York, July 20. The military analyst of the New York Times, Mr Hanson W. Baldwin, said today in an article that the Soviet Army would play a large part in the "police" struggle for power in the Soviet Union.

But in discussing the situation of the Soviet Army following the arrest of Lavrenti Beria, former Minister of Internal Affairs, Mr Baldwin said that it was "probably impossible" for any one general or group of generals to throw the power of the entire Soviet Army behind any one faction in the internal political struggle.

Mr Baldwin said that the parallel apparatus of the secret police and the Communist Party in the Soviet Army prevented the Army from acting as a unified force except against outside enemies.

The Ministry of Internal Affairs, headed by Beria, con-

FORMER PREMIER'S THEORY

Iron Curtain People Waiting For A Lead?

New York, July 20. Mr Ferenc Nagy, a former Prime Minister of Hungary, in a letter to the editor of the New York Times today, declared that the reported unrest in Hungary arose because the peasants there "evaluated the crisis precipitated in Moscow by Stalin's death" sooner than did world diplomacy."

Mr Nagy said that the Hungarian Government did not crush the unrest with arms because Moscow does not want to have recourse to bloodshed against the people unless opposing open revolt as in East Germany.

(Mr Nagy was Prime Minister of Hungary from early in 1949 until he resigned from office in June 1947. He now lives in exile in the United States.)

Mr Nagy's letter continued: "Moscow is unable to wage war against the 13 nations behind the Iron Curtain and is making concessions instead, in order to survive its inner crisis. This means that Moscow cannot undertake a World War either and if a general war for Central-Eastern Europe should break out it would give up the subjugated nations rather than fight."

"The 13 nations living in the person of the Iron Curtain are well-informed on the world situation. They are waiting with strained attention when will the Western world take uniform and energetic action against the infidel Soviet oppressor?"

"Bold action might save world peace and bring about the unity of Europe. But if the Soviet Union is permitted to overcome its crisis and to bring the subjugated nations back under full control the reign of terror will start again behind the Iron Curtain and only the bloodiest war of history will put an end to it," Mr Nagy said.—Reuter.

Tax Concessions To Continue

Washington, July 20. The House unanimously approved and sent to the Senate today a bill to continue for another year special tax treatment for American Servicemen serving in combat areas in Korea.

The present law expires on December 31.

The bill provides that all of the pay of enlisted men, and up to \$200 a month of the pay of an officer, is exempt from United States income taxes.—United Press.

London, July 20.

Authoritative sources disclosed today that Britain might favour broadening the post-armistice political conference on Korea to a discussion of a wide Far East settlement with the Reds.

But there is one important qualification: Britain will make such a course dependent on whether the Reds show goodwill and readiness for a

settlement in the initial stages of the conference.

Britain is discussing the question with the Commonwealth countries and with the United States and has not yet reached a final decision. The chief argument in favour of widening the scope of the post-armistice political conference in Korea into one dealing with other Far Eastern problems is that it might follow far more latitude in the negotiations.

Discussions are also in progress on the composition of the conference.

Britain wants to be represented on it and the Commonwealth countries have also indicated their desire to be included in the talks. Australia or New Zealand, in addition to India, are seeking representation.

Officials said that the United Nations Assembly would be convened shortly to approve the armistice agreement with Korea once it is concluded. It will then determine the time and place of the political conference.

Under the armistice agreement the political conference is to be called within 90 days after signing of the armistice.

Ceylon is among the possible meeting places in addition to India.

RUSSIAN SILENCE

While Red China is expected to be a party to the talks nothing has so far been heard from Russia. There have been no indications from Moscow that the Soviet would seek representation on the conference.

If Moscow raises the question it will cause considerable difficulties and probably very strong opposition from at least some of the Allies, including the United States.

British diplomats feel that it will be difficult and not very practical to try to limit the agenda of the projected post-armistice political conference to the sole item of Korea.

The question of Red China's status and her admission to the United Nations is almost certain to come up.

Formosa is also expected to be brought up and in the British view it might, therefore, prove more practical to throw the discussion open also to other controversial Far Eastern issues, including Indo-China.

DEPENDS ON REDS

But much will depend, the informants say, on how the conference will go. If the Reds revert to the old tactics of obstruction, the Allies will stick to the Korea issue and try to keep the other problems out of the discussions.

Britain will not do anything that would embroil the United States. But in the British view every effort should be made to settle as much as possible once the opportunity is afforded.

The chief hurdle is the question of China's admission to the United Nations. Britain feels that it cannot be avoided in the long run and that once fighting is over and a settlement on Korea reached, the door to the organisation should be opened to China.

Most of the Commonwealth countries support this view.—United Press.

Eisenhower Nominates New Envoys

Washington, July 20. President Eisenhower today nominated Mr Ellis O. Briggs, 53, as Ambassador to South Korea.

Mr Briggs, already in South Korea under a temporary appointment, joined the Foreign Service in 1925.

Mr Avra M. Warren has been nominated new Ambassador to Turkey. Mr Warren will also serve as chief of the American Aid Mission to Turkey.

Mr Warren, 59-year-old career diplomat, has been in the United States diplomatic service since 1920. His most recent assignment was as Ambassador to Pakistan.

He has also served as Minister to Finland and as Ambassador to the Dominican Republic.

Mr Warren succeeds Mr George C. McGhee, who recently resigned.—Reuter.

AT 2.30, 5.15,
7.20 & 9.30 P.M.
QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA AT 2.30, 5.15,
7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

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VIVICA LIENDERS PAUL CHRISTIAN

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TRICOLOR
A REPUBLIC PRODUCTION
NEXT CHANGE

SCARLET ANGEL
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Technicolor
YVONNE DE CARLO ROCK HUDSON
— 1958 —
W. RICHARD DENNIES A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

ROXIE BROADWAY
HELD OVER
LAST 4 SHOWS TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.

MAN ON A TIGHTROPE
HEADLINE-HOT DRAMA
OF HOW A WHOLE CIRCUS ESCAPED FROM
THE HAND OF TERROR!
DIRECTED BY ELIA KAZAN
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My Wife's Best Friend
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WITH ENGLISH SUBTITLES Rene Clair's 1 +
NIGHT BEAUTIES (LES BELLES DE NUIT) +
MARTINE CAROL ANNE LULLIO MARINA + + +
TO-MORROW: "CHARLIE CHAPLIN FESTIVAL"

GEMFIRE
TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

HIS COURAGE BLAZED
IN THE CRIMSON
TRAILS OF EMPIRE!

SHE'D KILL TO
get her man!
ROBERT MITCHUM JEAN SIMMONS
ANGEL FACE

LAWRENCE BRUCE MILLER DALE O'FLYNN

PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

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For further information please telephone the Secretary (22019).

ORDERS BOOKED

MARGATE STORM SIGNALS

Battles Possible At Labour Party Conference

Fits Into The New Pattern

Gesture By Kremlin Towards Israel

London, July 20. Russia's agreement to exchange ambassadors again with Israel confirms Western forecasts that the Soviet "peace offensive" would go on despite the ousting of the police chief, Lavrenti Beria, diplomatic quarters said tonight.

It also signals the end of the Russian "anti-Zionist" policy, started two months before Stalin's death in March. It was

This policy gained impetus with the Moscow "Doctors' Plot" in January, when a group of Russian doctors, mostly Jewish, were accused of plotting to kill Soviet leaders. The February break with Israel was then said to have marked a culmination of the policy.

Now both moves have been discarded and discredited by the George Malenkov administration.

Resumption of full diplomatic relations with Israel also fits into the recent pattern of Russian "gestures."

The Soviet Union recently offered to exchange ambassadors with Marshal Tito's Yugoslavia for the first time since that country broke with the Cominform in 1948.

Recent reports from Greece have also forecast a similar move towards the Athens Government. The post of Russian Ambassador to Greece has been vacant since Admiral Constantine Rodionov was recalled in 1948.—Reuter.

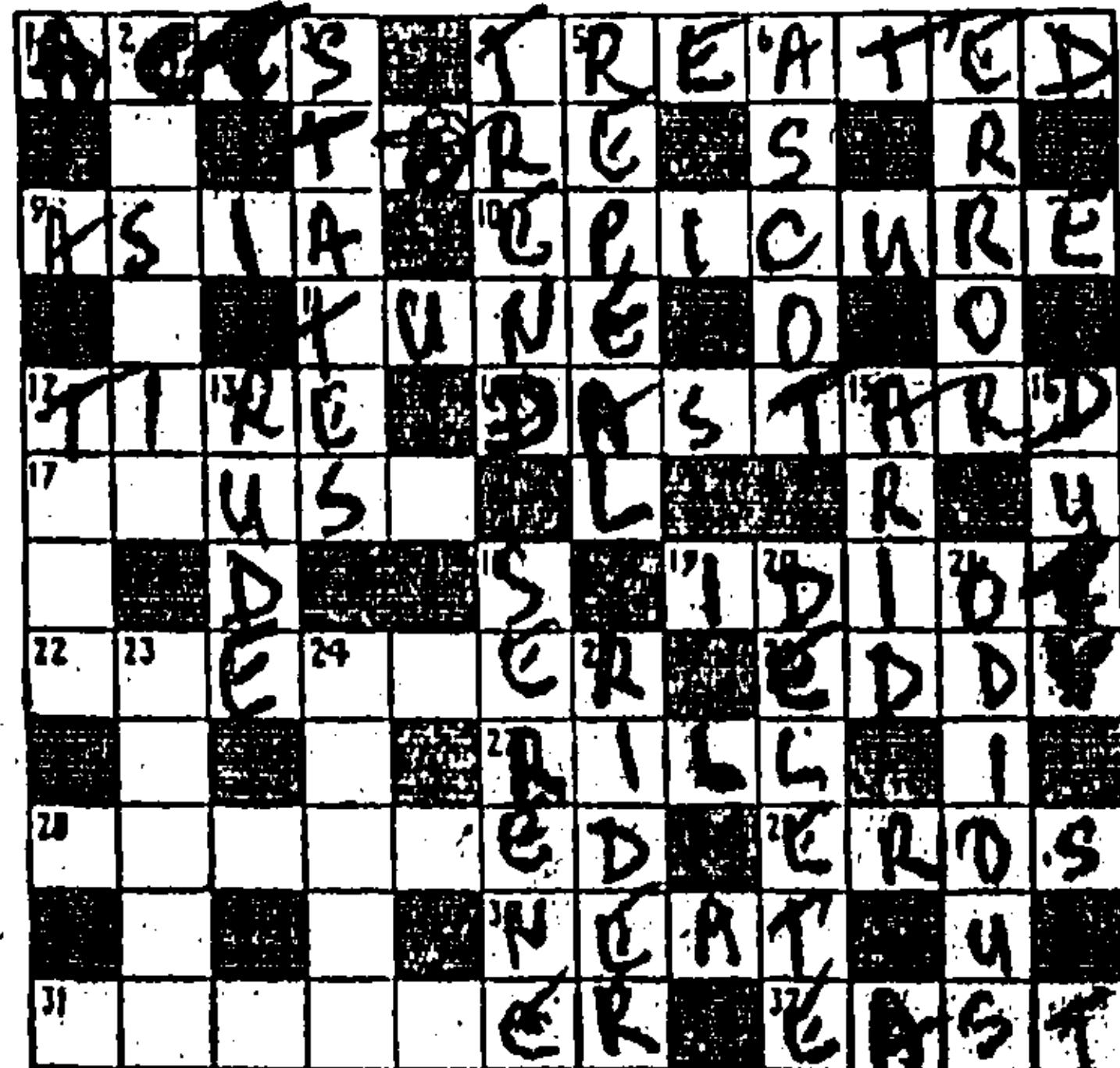
Japanese Negotiations With Cuba

Tokyo, July 20. The Government plans negotiations with Cuba for a \$60,000,000 bi-way trade in August or early in September, official sources revealed today.

There is no trade agreement between the two countries at present. Although Japan has bought some \$60,000,000 worth of sugar, directly and indirectly, from Cuba a year, it has exported to that country only \$1,400,000 to \$1,500,000.

During the projected talks, to be held in Washington, Japan is expected to call on Cuba to cut down high Customs duties on Japanese goods and set up a yen account in the Bank of Japan.—France-Presse.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- Performs (4).
- Handed (7).
- Vetch (4).
- Continent (4).
- Gourmet (7).
- Quality of sound (4).
- Weary (4).
- Coward (7).
- Divert (5).
- Fool (5).
- Protection (7).
- Whirlpool (4).
- Brook (4).
- Showed (7).
- Cupid (4).
- Well-ordered (4).
- Booty (7).
- Compass point (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1. Pompon, 5. Larch, 6. Vivid, 9. Tartan, 10. Bonus, 11. Latex, 12. Lute, 13. Rests, 14. Decade, 18. Mortal, 20. There, 22. Grip, 23. Naked, 25. Broad, 26. Easter, 27. Years, 28. Ended, 29. Shaded. Down: 1. Potlatch, 2. Maritime, 3. Oval, 4. Minaret, 5. Lubric, 6. Adored, 7. Fury, 8. Secreted, 10. Simpered, 11. Dredged, 17. Carrion, 18. Ostrich, 21. Huron, 24. Depth.

Differences Between Unions And Left Wing Politicians

London, July 20.

Ten resolutions demanding that Britain should break away from American "domination" in foreign policy have been laid down for debate at the Labour Party's annual conference.

The conference, which threatens to produce bitter clashes between rival factions in the party, will begin on September 28 at Margate. The resolutions, published today, include one from a London district Labour branch, which claims: "We are fast becoming a satellite State of America."

Proposals on foreign policy range from opposition to the rearmament of Germany to calls for an immediate meeting of the five great powers, including Communist China.

There are many resolutions expressing concern at "racial discrimination" in Africa and demanding that self-government for the British Colonies should be speeded up.

Domestic affairs, especially the question of State ownership, are likely to produce the biggest battles at the conference.

Local Labour parties have put down 34 resolutions urging more nationalisation. Among the industries they want brought under public ownership are agricultural land, aircraft man-

ufacturing, brewing, shipbuilding, the arms industry, chemicals and insurance.

These demands come at a time when the powerful trade union leaders have been urging restraint in nationalisation schemes. They will almost certainly lead to a battle between the union leaders and the political supporters of the left-wing politician, Mr Aneurin Bevan, who are campaigning in the party for "more Socialism."

PLAIN SPEAKING

All will be added to the flames by other resolutions deplored that trade union leaders have accepted posts from the Conservative Government on the new board to supervise iron and steel—the industry which the Conservatives have snatched back from State ownership in Malaya.

The Rotherham Labour Party calls for an enlightened and progressive policy in Malaya, and envisages the development of a Malayan democracy and the eventual withdrawal of all British troops from Malaya.

The Northeast Leeds Labour Party "calls for an enlightened and progressive policy in Malaya, and envisages the development of a Malayan democracy and the eventual withdrawal of all British troops from Malaya."

On Colonial affairs, some resolutions protest at the handling of the Mau Mau terrorist problem in Kenya.

One deprecates "the present Government's savage methods," and another claims that Kenya is "a grave threat to the peace of all Africa."

Some resolutions deal with warfare against the Communists in Malaya.

The Northeast Leeds Labour Party "calls for an enlightened and progressive policy in Malaya, and envisages the development of a Malayan democracy and the eventual withdrawal of all British troops from Malaya."

One resolution goes further and complains that "far too many prominent members of the Labour Party and the Trades Union Congress are prepared to compromise with the Tory Party and the Tory Government in their nefarious activities..."

Several of the resolutions call for the admission of Communist China to the United Nations. Others demand the withdrawal of American forces from air bases in Britain.

One lists three issues, which, it says, are "measures eventually leading to war." They are:

ANTI-RUSSIAN BLOC

1. The incorporation of Western Germany into the anti-Russian European bloc;

2. The subordination of independent elements in South-East Asia to the cold war machinations of the great powers;

3. The attempt to build a Middle East defence alliance centred around the Suez Canal and based on American military might."

A resolution on Germany expresses grave alarm about the revival of militarism and Nazism there.

It declares: "The policy of hastily pushing Germany into a programme of rearment is giving new strength to the forces of reaction and is endangering the future of political and social democracy in Europe."

The resolution calls on the party to oppose the re-creation of the Wehrmacht, and insists on a unified democratic Germany free of military alliances with East or West.

"FACING RUIN"

Resolutions on trade also hit at the American policy. The Amalgamated Union of Foundry Workers has put one forward declaring: "Britain is facing economic ruin from American-imposed restrictions on East-West trade." Others call for a removal of the bans on trade with the Communist nations.

Meanwhile the last two catches of about 2,000 old and new immigrants from India are to arrive in Penang only 30 hours before the new controls go into force at midnight on July 31. According to the Free Press about 1,000 of those are reported to be in Madras waiting for transportation while the others are in Calcutta.—United Press.

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DOESN'T LIKE SOCIALISTS

London, July 20. Mr H. A. Nutting, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, said today the four-nation committee on the evacuation of Chinese Nationalist troops from Burma had agreed in principle on the need for evacuation.

Delegates on the committee are from the United States, Thailand, Burma and Formosa.

Mr Nutting said agreement was subject only to certain reservations not directly concerning the main issue.

He was replying in the House of Commons to Mr Arthur Henderson, who asked about the arrangements for removing the troops.

Mr Nutting replied: "I understand that the agreement mentioned in the Foreign Secretary's answer of July 6 has now been approved by all the governments concerned, subject only to certain reservations which do not directly concern the main issue of the evacuation of the Chinese Nationalist troops."

Mr Nutting said the Chinese Nationalist authorities in Formosa had been consistently helpful in trying to reach a settlement of the problem.

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THE BRITISH MUSEUM IS 200 YEARS OLD

By Peter Lovegrove

THE British Museum, priceless treasure house of the nation, which has just been celebrating its 200th anniversary, owes its origin to an Irish physician and a public lottery.

The doctor was Sir Hans Sloane, a fashionable London physician in the early part of the 18th century, who spent the fortune he had made from rich patients in acquiring rare books and plants. When he died, his huge collections, which include some 40,000 books, 3,500 manuscripts and 32,000 coins, and were then valued at £50,000, and were offered to the Crown for £20,000.

To raise this sum, and find a suitable building to house Sloane's collection and two others previously acquired, Parliament sanctioned a public lottery, which was staged, a disreputable agent making a "corner" of the tickets, and privately reselling them at a profit of four shillings per ticket up and down the country.

Money Found

HOWEVER, whatever the scandal, the money was found and the Museum was established in Bloomsbury. Since then, books and antiquities of all kinds have poured in in an unceasing stream. The world was secured on the Museum's behalf for the treasures and curiosities, and very many valuable collections, not least from the Sovereigns of England, have regularly enriched it.

George II presented 65,000 books collected by the kings of England since Henry VII, George III a number of books, and George IV the remainder of his father's fine collection, after it had been put out that he intended selling it to the Russian Czar. In 1772 the Museum acquired the large number of classical antiquities Sir William Hamilton had got together while Ambassador in Naples; and in 1801 were added the Egyptian antiquities obtained by Napoleon's agents and ceded at the capital of Alexandria.

Storehouse

IN more recent times have come the discoveries of expeditions made at public expense to Mesopotamia, Rhodes, Iraq, Asia Minor and Central Africa. In 1934, the British Government obtained the famous Codex Sinaiticus, a 4th century Greek Manuscript Bible from the Russians for £100,000. Since the war, the Museum has acquired a collection of Greek coins, and also the not come in ten days, the town may fall and I have done my Hirsch Music Library (through

a parliamentary grant of £100,000 and a £50,000 donation from the Pilgrim Trust).

Today the Museum has become one of the world's great storerooms, unmatched as a show-place, and its library of over six million books ranks second only to the National Library of France.

In that splendid building, with the massive Ionic porch, can be found the incomparable Portland Vase—smashed by a madman with an umbrella in 1845 and mended by Josiah Wedgwood—beautiful goldsmith work from the Anglo-Saxon burial ship at Sutton Hoo, exquisitely carved Lothian crystal, and the famous marble friezes taken from the Parthenon by Lord Elgin, busts of Roman emperors, Etruscan pottery, Cretan gold and silver, ancient Egyptian mummies, the Rosetta Stone, Babylonian and Assyrian reliefs, the Black Obelisk of Shalmaneser, gold ornaments and mosaics from the royal grave of Ur, of the Chaldees, funerary tablets from Carthage and Phoenician memorials, implements from the stone, bronze and iron ages, Buddhist statues, Afghan knives, Japanese swords, Jade ornaments from New Zealand, and East Indian wooden figures. Coins, ceramics and glassware, early watches and clocks, astrolabes and compasses, postage stamps (including the draft of Pope's Illad); original manuscripts by Swift, Scott, Jane Austen, Keats, Defoe, George Eliot, Thackeray, Trollope and Thomas Hardy; letters and documents from Erasmus, Byron, Calvin, Galileo, Rubens, Voltaire, Rousseau, Racine, Hugo, Kemp, Gortat; a vast concourse of painters, actors, theologians and poets.

No official will commit himself to the overall value of these treasures, which are not insured. Fire is considered to be the greatest dangers, and the Museum is connected with Soho Fire Station by private telephone line. During World War Two, part of the library was destroyed by fire-bombs, and 150,000 books were lost and many others searched.

Today the Museum has three library departments, four departments of antiquities, three sections containing ancient and modern coins and medals, prints and drawings, the famous Reading Room, and a research laboratory.

500 Readers

THE Reading Room originally had one table and twenty chairs; now it is a huge circular room with a big dome and it can accommodate 500 readers at tables arranged like the spokes of a wheel. There are 47 miles of shelves.

The research laboratory, where remarkable work of restoration and repair, cleaning and preserving is accomplished, is to bring into use this autumn a "gas counter," which means that your stomach is quenched.

That also affects your brain and consequently your card sense.

After all, I have played against the whole world and I know. That is why I, myself, gave up playing cards at baccarat for over a year because I found that it was beginning to affect my stomach.

used to detect radioactivity. Thanks to this complex instrument, the Museum will be able to gauge with even greater authority the age of archaeological materials.

The conduct of the Museum's affairs is in the hands of a Standing Committee of 20, headed by the Archibishop of Canterbury, the Lord Chancellor and the Speaker of the House of Commons, and its annual budget is currently running at about £390,000.

The Museum has increased so rapidly that it has spread from Bloomsbury. The natural history exhibits were moved to South Kensington some 70 years ago, and at Colindale is the world's largest collection of newspapers, pamphlets and periodicals—a copy of every single one published in Britain finds its way there.

Also, by Act of Parliament and parallel legislation in the self-governing Dominions, a copy of every book which appears in the United Kingdom, the Commonwealth and Empire is sent to the Library, so that the total number grows by some 50,000 every year.

Not Insured

THERE, too, is Shakespeare's signature to a Blackfriars mortgage, Milton's agreement with the publishers of "Paradise Lost," selling the copyright for £20, a letter from Dryden appealing for payment of arrears on his pension as Poet Laureate; the draft of Pope's Illad; original manuscripts by Swift, Scott, Jane Austen, Keats, Defoe, George Eliot, Thackeray, Trollope and Thomas Hardy; letters and documents from Erasmus, Byron, Calvin, Galileo, Rubens, Voltaire, Rousseau, Racine, Hugo, Kemp, Gortat; a vast concourse of painters, actors, theologians and poets.

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CHARLES GRAVES

recalls the sayings of one who did

NICHOLAS Zographos, the tiny sun-burned Greek who recently died in his early sixties at Lausanne, was not only one of the richest and most brilliant gamblers but also a philosopher.

Here are some of the comments he made to me:

• To be a gambler you have to have a very strong heart. Literally. It is all a question of your heart.

If you get excited you either show it by flushing, which means that your heart is in a bad way; or you go pale, which means that your stomach is queasy.

That also affects your brain and consequently your card sense.

After all, I have played against the whole world and I know. That is why I, myself, gave up playing cards at baccarat for over a year because I found that it was beginning to affect my stomach.

Dangerous

• If I am winning the others are losing, so it is tactless to look happy. Also, it is bad policy to look sad if one is losing.

• There is as big a difference between a good baccarat player and a poor one as there is between a scratch golfer and a man with an 18 handicap.

But do you know which are the most dangerous ones? The ones who take drugs. They are full of confidence, and when they are winning they double up.

Most players double up when they are losing and decrease their stakes when they are winning. That is wrong.

• I really only learned the difference between sheep and wolves when I started to play baccarat—and that was too late.

• There is no such thing as good luck or bad luck. If you think you know of any particularly lucky card-holder you just bring him along to the baccarat and you will see.

What people call luck is merely an established fact seen through the spectacles of after events.

Pretty girls

• It was the intelligent girls rather than the pretty ones who were the most successful in the boom days in the casinos before the war.

If a girl marries a rich husband she is not lucky, she is intelligent; because if she had not married him someone else would have done so.

AND A final quote away from the gaming tables:

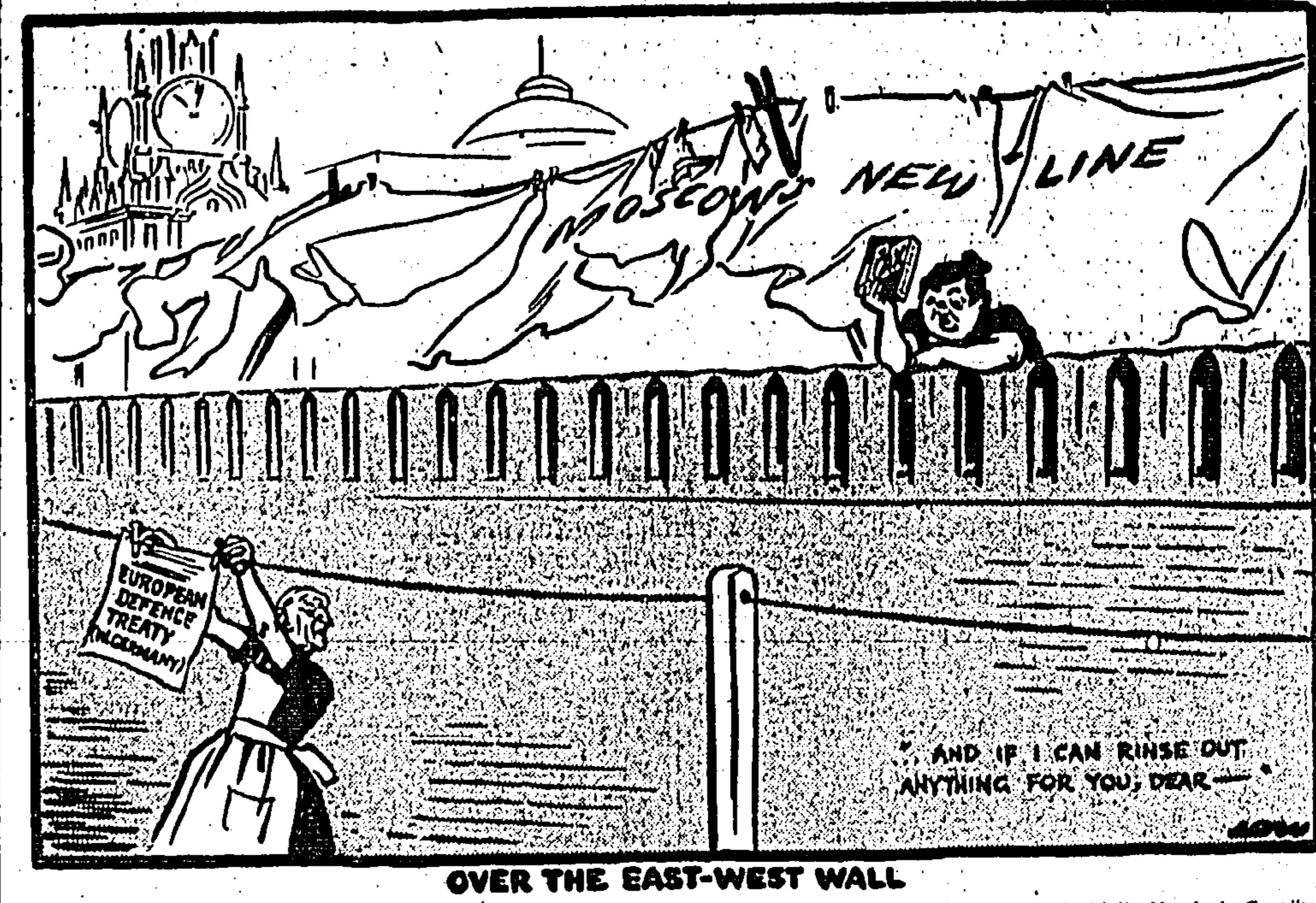
• Winston Churchill once asked me what I thought about the French, British, and Italian armies.

I replied that some men have courage and no physique; some have physique and no courage.

Some have both courage and physique. That is the British Army, and I told him that in my opinion it would never be beaten.

Her plans for new towns make M.G. Wells seem old-fashioned. India's town planning is futuristic if nothing else. It is revolutionary.

* Card game at which you can win three cards and in which you attempt to get a hand as near nine as possible, face cards counting as nothing and aces counting as one.



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How to gamble —and WIN

CHARLES GRAVES

A PART from Noel Coward, Terence Rattigan has made more money out of writing plays than any other Englishman alive. Being a compulsive gambler, he is also capable of losing more.

When the run of "French Without Tears" ended in 1939, he went on holiday to France, and in three rousing weeks at the casinos lost the accumulated earnings of three years, amounting to nearly £25,000. This was about his only early struggle.

At 42, he is handsome, tactfully urbane, and transparently Harrovian; you might imagine him to be an immensely fashionable psychiatrist.

He plays golf regularly at Sunningdale, where his handicap, after repeated protests from the other members, has just been reduced from 12 to nine.

If you get excited you either show it by flushing, which means that your heart is in a bad way; or you go pale, which means that your stomach is queasy.

That also affects your brain and consequently your card sense.

After all, I have played against the whole world and I know. That is why I, myself, gave up playing cards at baccarat for over a year because I found that it was beginning to affect my stomach.

It belongs to the Bachelors' Club and the Garrick: what is more (much more), he lives in Eaton Square and has his wallpaper specially designed for him.

He is—impenitently—prosperous, so much so that the deceptive ease of his success has put many of his critics on the defensive. "Good theatre," they concede, "but..."

In spite of buts, he is the only dramatist in history who

• He is the only dramatist to produce two plays which ran for more than 1000 performances.



has twice achieved a run of 1,000 performances—with "French Without Tears" (1939) and "While the Sun Shines" (1954). Film scripts from "The Way to the Stars" to "The Final Test," have multiplied his income.

At Harrow he continued to act and, while resting between parts, played cricket. "I used to stonewall at one end," he explains, "while the other chap was taking a beating. He chose the beating."

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He performs much the same function in the theatre today. Other dramatists score their flashing half-centuries with the critics, but at the box-office Rattigan usually carries his baton.

From Harrow he went to Oxford, and quickly had a one-act play rejected by the O.U.D.S. It was his second dramatic effort: the first, composed when he was 10, had been a tremendous historical pageant about the Borgias, to which he had thoughtfully appended "Glossary of Slang." Noel Coward was tickled pink for "Pep," the two were lined up for Gladys Cooper, and two for Marie Tempest, who would unquestionably have multiplied his income.

With Eric Portman in the lead, "The Brazen Version" and "Harlequinade" were produced in double bills in spite of authorial claims from the curtain. Both came down three full minutes before the end. None of the critics noticed.

Last year Rattigan hit his full stride with "The Deep Blue Sea," which for two acts, third best resolution, is a masterpiece of pure theatre.

Impatient of fate's humility, he believes that in his day, he is equal to any playwright alive except Arnold; and here, though, he has made his point. Yet still, from some quarters, the old cry went up: "Good Theatre, but..."

One hopes it may be Rattigan's mission to take the curse off that snide, dismissive phrase. It smacks of condescension, of giving a back-his due, and it implies that for a play to fit its chosen medium is something not quite respectable.

In 1935, working for Warner Brothers at £15 a week, he offered his employment for the first rights of a play, called "Jole de Vivre," which they turned down twelve months later. The Criterion Theatre, a small, expectantly vacuous, and persistently unbooked, had given the university without a degree and set up shop as a profession at playwrights.

Front doors of houses will be abolished, as there will be no danger of the little ones dash-ing out into the road to be killed. At the back houses will open on to pedestrian-only roads and gardens.

Chandigarh will have seven different kinds of roads, including roads for children where no traffic is allowed, roads for adults, roads for cyclists only, and roads cut deep into the ground, below ground level, for heavy traffic.

Nevertheless, India today is very conscious of the fact that she is to progress, she must have a "new look." Thus, in the Government and among many of her "bright young men" there is a desire to push progress at a pace which goes ahead even of the rest of the world.

If a girl marries a rich husband she is not lucky, she is intelligent; because if she had not married him someone else would have done so.

AND A final quote away from the gaming tables:

• Winston Churchill once asked me what I thought about the French, British, and Italian armies.

I replied that some men have courage and no physique; some have physique and no courage.

Some have both courage and physique. That is the British Army, and I told him that in my opinion it would never be beaten.

The "sunehdo roofs" are inverted so that in winter, when the rains are heavy, they catch all the rainwater and conserve it for storage.

And the town will have a unique badge to greet visitors.

This will consist of a giant, outstretched hand of welcome suspended on a high pillar as a prominent landmark just outside the town, in India the open palm is the sign of friendship.

No matter what happens in September, when his new comedy "The Sleeping Prince" is unveiled, one distinction is unlikely to be wrested from him. It goes without saying that he is modest about it. He was recently seen at a Knightsbridge party, frowning at himself in a mirror. "If you're not very careful," Terry Rattigan, "you won't be the prettiest playwright in London."

Nobody denies that the best plays, the prettiest playwrights, are more than just "good theatre." But (as Coleridge said) however decorative a palace may be, it must first of all be a house. And Rattigan is a master builder.

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Then calamity

White still at Oxford, he believes that in his day, he is equal to any playwright alive except Arnold; and here, though, he has made his point. Yet still, from some quarters, the old cry went up: "Good Theatre, but..."

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His next play was a still-born calamity; and a malicious little song was heard in theatrical circles, set to the tune of Michael Finnigan:

"There was a young man called Terry Rattigan,
Had one hit and then fell flat again."

AUSTRALIANS PASS THE MIDDLESEX TOTAL WITH SEVEN WICKETS IN HAND

London, July 20.

The Australian cricket touring team finished the second day of their match at Lord's in a strong position, four runs ahead of Middlesex with seven wickets in hand.

On a pitch which gave the bowlers help, Middlesex were all out for 150, but in improved conditions the Australians, thanks to Keith Miller, had scored 154 for seven wickets at the close.

The Middlesex batting was not in keeping with their position at the head of the Championship table. The last nine wickets went down in two hours and 40 minutes today, for 70 runs, and the collapse would have been more complete but for a stubborn innings by Bill Edrich, the County captain.

Edrich, in at the fall of the first wicket, was eighth out at 138 and in scoring 49 out of 88 in two hours and 55 minutes, he hit three boundaries.

During the innings in which he took four wickets for 40 runs, Lindwall became the first Australian to take 60 wickets on the tour.

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh were among the 20,000 who saw the cricket during the afternoon. After the tea interval the teams were presented to the Royal party.

Lindsay Hassett and Colin McDonald opened with a stand of 42 for the Australians before the tourists' captain was bowled for 24.

McDonald and Keith Miller then put on 30 for the second wicket before McDonald was sent back and seven runs later young Ian Craig was dismissed, for two.

Miller and Graeme Hole then came together and they added 55 runs for the unbroken fourth wicket by the close.

Miller completed his fifth half century of the tour. He hit one six and five fours in his 60 not out, while Hole had 25 not out to his credit at the close.

THE SCOREBOARD

Cards of play scores at the end of the second day of the game between Middlesex and the Australians were:

Middlesex, 1st Innings

	O	M	R	W
Robertson, c. Ring b. Miller	27			
Sharp, c. Langley b. Lindwall	30			
Edrich, lbw. b. Archer	49			
Dennis Compton, lbw b. Lindwall				
Brown, c. Miller b. Ring	2			
Routledge, st. Langley b. Hole	3			
Bennett, c. Langley b. Hole	0			
Titmus, b. Lindwall	12			
Leake Compton, not out	4			
Young, b. Lindwall	1			
Moss, b. Archer	0			
Extras: Leg Byes 8; No Ball 1	0			
Total	150			
Bowling Analysis				
O M R W				
Lindwall 21 10 40 2				
Archer 11 1 31 0				
Miller 5 1 13 1				
Ring 19 8 29 1				
Bennett 21 0 25 0				
Hole 5 2 3 2				
Extras: Leg Byes 8; No Ball 1				
(Archer)				

Australians, 1st Innings

	O	M	R	W
Lindwall 21 10 40 2				
Archer 11 1 31 0				
Miller 5 1 13 1				
Ring 19 8 29 1				
Bennett 21 0 25 0				
Hole 5 2 3 2				
Extras: Leg Byes 8; No Ball 1				
(Archer)				

Bowling to Date

	O	M	R	W
Moss 15 4 33 2				
Bennett 10 2 19 0				
Young 29 12 64 1				
Dennis Compton 8 1 24 0				
Titmus 10 3 44 0				
—Reuter.				

COUNTY CRICKET

London, July 20. Scores at the close of play in first-class cricket matches today were:

At Chesterfield: Derbyshire 300; for nine-declared. Yorkshire 121. (Gladwin, right arm fast-medium, five for 44) and 145 for five (Halliday 50).

At Swansea: Glamorgan 368; Gloucester 212; (Emmett 66) and 36 for no wicket.

At Maidstone: Kent 355 for nine declared. Worcester 196. (Higginson, right arm fast-medium, five for 24; Dover, right arm slow off-spin, five for 29) and 102 for six.

At Birmingham: Warwickshire 454 and 37 for two. Nottinghamshire 188.

At the Oval: Leicestershire 307; (Lester 51, Lockett, right arm off-spin, six for 25; Clark, right arm leg-break, three for 38) and 122 for no wicket. Surrey 222 (May 22; Sutcliffe 21).

At Old Trafford: Lancashire 280;

THE THIRD TEST MATCH



Quicker's wicket for England — Arthur Morris plays on to a ball from Bedser (his old enemy) and is out for one on the first day's play in the Third Test Match at Old Trafford.

U.S. Davis Cup Committee Chairman Sees A Chance Of Victory At Melbourne

New York, July 20.

Alrick H. Man, Jr., Chairman of the U.S. Davis Cup Committee, said recently the United States has "an excellent chance" to recapture the Cup from Australia this year.

A major reason for this optimism is the fact that the Challenge Round will be held at Melbourne, Australia, on December 28, 29 and 30. And, meanwhile, Tony Trabert of Cincinnati — fresh out of the Navy — will have plenty of time to regain his competitive sharpness.

"There is no substitute for tournament competition in preparing for Davis Cup play," Mr. Man emphasised during a chat at the headquarters of the U.S. Tennis Association.

In discussing the American Cup chances against Australia this year, the experts take for granted that she will beat the British West Indies, then the Mexico-Canada winner, and then the European Zone-Eastern Zone victor to gain the challenge round.

Mr. Man apparently banks on the third player upon whom he can depend — Gardner Mulloy, America's top-ranking player and runner-up to Australia's Sedgman in the U.S. National Championships.

Kosci Seixas took a two-set lead over the ex-sailor before he could get his hand legs and won.

On an earned leave from the Navy last winter, Trabert played in Australia in the Inter-Zone Cup Final against Italy and in the Challenge Round against the Aussies.

Although off form, he did well in Singles and Doubles against Italy, but he lost to Sedgman and McGregor in Singles. He and Seixas lost to Sedgman and McGregor in Doubles.—United Press.

He was beaten by Seixas in the recent Spring Lake invitation, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3. His legs appeared to be gone.

Trabert, ranked No. 3 in 1951, was discharged from the Navy early this month. Since then he

won the Tri-State Turney at Cincinnati, but was not too impressive of Vancouver, British Columbia, in the North American Zone Davis Cup play-off against Japan.

Seixas knocked off both Head and Rose twice at the Wimbledon tourney.

NO MENTION

Chairman Man did not mention Gardner Mulloy, America's top-ranking player and runner-up to Australia's Sedgman in the U.S. National Championships.

However, other tennis men doubt that Mulloy—who will be at least 30 in November — has a chance to make the team.

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The report stated that the Association has passed another busy and successful year. Gate receipts have been satisfactory and the accounts show a profit of \$20,247. The season had had to be extended a fortnight to accommodate the additional Korean and Indonesian matches.

The Report, although admitting that cases of misconduct on the field of play had been fewer, stated that the Emergency Sub-Committee deplored the number that had nevertheless taken place.

The Referees' Sub-Committee reported that 18 out of 21 referees candidates had passed Examinations. The Committee viewed with concern the standard of Refereeing in the Colony and strongly recommended that steps be taken to effect an improvement before the next season begins.

Forty-one teams entered for the Stanley Seven-A-Side Competition. From these \$20,604 were collected for charity. A record sum of \$70,837 was raised from charity matches under the direct jurisdiction of the Association.

The Report also included an appreciation by the Council of the amount of space devoted to the doings of the HKFA by the Press.

The following are the amounts allocated to charitable organisations during the year:

Australia recaptured the Davis Cup from the U.S. in 1950 and made successful defences against the U.S. in 1951 and last year. In each of these three Challenge Rounds, the Aussies had two aces in Frank Sedgman and Ken McGregor. But both turned professional last January, shortly after beating the American team at Adelaide, 4-1.

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I'd Rather Win An Olympic Title

Says ROGER BANNISTER

In an interview with Terence O'Connor

"The Four-Minute Mile has no intrinsic value," says Britain's greatest Miler, Roger Bannister, on the one subject he hates discussing. "Its value is simply that of any very fast time hitherto not achieved or thought likely. Everything depends on the standards you use as a measurement. A good case can be made out to prove that money has no value if you just think of the paper on which it is printed."

"But to me records are ephemeral, and do not compare with the winning of which is eternal." Bannister, which is eternal.

A TYRANNY

So master miler Roger Gilbert Bannister throws his own light on what has become one of the most discussed questions in sport today.

While almost everyone in this country is anxiously waiting for this 21-year-old medical student to capture the blue ribbon of athletics he takes an indifferent attitude.

It seems the "athletic impossibility" has become everyone's dream except the man who can achieve it.

"It is becoming quite a tyranny, with everyone planning the four-minute mile for me," adds Bannister.

"I may not do it, but someone will. It could only be done in a special race, not a race in the ordinary sense of the word but with a field chosen to provoke one man into doing it when track and weather conditions are perfect."

"I have not a special plan which so many people talk about. Naturally, I am pleased when I do a fast time, but I am not consciously chasing the 15 m.p.h. performance."

"Why did I take up miling?" I was too long in the legs for the sprint, and lacked the sustained stamina for distance races. Running is the most elementary of sports: the mile is the classic of races.

"In the sprint, you can run as fast as possible without thinking of opponents, and in a distance race you can almost forget everything until the last two laps."

"But in the Mile you are thinking all the time of what the others are thinking and planning; of when and when not to be provoked into making your effort; of when to make your own effort, and many other things."

This does not explain why this 6ft. 1¾in. Englishman, Bannister, is the current fastest Miler in the world and within two seconds of a dream.

An American professor, T. K. Cureton, who has made a study

THEIR BIRTHDAY



July 4 was the 35th birthday anniversary of the famous Surrey cricketing twins, the Bedders, and here they are reading congratulatory telegrams during an interval in the match against Yorkshire at the Oval. On the right is Alec, whose benefit match it was. — Central Press Photo.

SPORTING SHADOWS



Athletes and their shadows caught by the camera as they make a burst of speed in the 880 Yards race at the Amateur Athletic Championships at London's White City Stadium on July 11.

The winner was Brian Hewson (Mitcham AC). Second was D. F. Williamson of the Milocarian AC, seen just behind the winner. Third was C. T. White (Appleby-Frodingham AC), No. 49.—Reuterphoto.

Hats Off To Hogan!

By HENRY LONGHURST

Perhaps it is impertinent of us, second fiddle that we now undoubtedly are in the world of golf, to maintain that no man can be entered on the roll of immortal fame until he has proved himself capable of winning on both sides of the Atlantic. This, at any rate, Hogan has now done, and his name, with respectful salutation, is entered accordingly.

It is true that Carnoustie, of all places, was as near as ever it will be to the sort of golf you expect in a summer evening tour-ball. Most of the players must have viewed the three rounds in windless calm and ideal light with the same too-good-to-be-true feelings as one who, on sitting down to the Greek Unseen, finds the very piece of Homer that he had mugged up the night before.

Nevertheless, if Carnoustie on account of the weather was comparatively subdued, it was different enough from anything on which Hogan has achieved his previous triumphs to prove that he can "do it both ways."

PUTTING PROBLEM

Records show that nearly always he either scatters the field in the first round, or lets them stay with him for three rounds and then treads them in, turning his foot on them, in the fourth.

The latter was the procedure at Carnoustie, where his final 68-34 out, 34 in—was an exhibition as flawless almost as Bobby Jones's historic 66 in 1920 at Sunningdale.

Only the putting worried him. He kept expecting them to run up to the hole, he told me, but somehow they often didn't. If they had, one hardly likes to think what his score would have been.

Maybe it was the small ball, he said. A cat may look at a King, to perhaps I may here add.

Nothing could be further from the truth. Hogan, I am assured by the party to whom he is alleged to have made it, made no official complaint. As for Hogan, he might have been specially briefed for the ambassadorial tactfulness and restraint of his comments.

We are not a demonstrative people, especially in that part of our island, but Hogan must have sensed—indeed he assured me he had—that the vast majority of the enormous crowd were "rooting" for him to win and delighted when he did so.

As a trifling on a less serious note I can only add that I wish I had a tape-recording of the account, vouchsafed to a selected audience of four, by the French professional Pellestor, of his adventure with the geraniums at the last hole.

Odds against Deuce were reduced from nine to one to eight to one but there was more money in a quiet market for the second favourite, Epsom-trained King's Mistake, who came into ten to one.

Best backed of the others was the Irish-trained Sili, Sally Slipper, now on the hundred to eight mark.

CALLOVER ON THE STEWARD'S CUP

London, July 20. Sir Victor Sassoon's four-year-old Deuce received favours at tonight's Vic's 41st Club Callover here in the Stewards' Cup to run at Goodwood on Tuesday, July 23.

Odds against Deuce were reduced from nine to one to eight to one but there was more money in a quiet market for the second favourite, Epsom-trained King's Mistake, who came into ten to one.

Silky Anderson, from Perth, Australia, will be racing his seven and one-half litre twin-cylinder Ford Mercury over the 2½-mile lap in which 18 other contestants are facing the start.

Penalties will be doubled should one of the participants be "injured and thereby unable to work" and tripped should "one of the participants be killed".

M. Phillipart has long been an enemy of the noble art. At various times he has attempted to introduce similar bills, but until now he has failed to clear the Parliamentary committee and now it is up to Parliament to decide if it will become law.

No date for the all-important debate has yet been set, however.

FIVE BRITISH CARS IN SINGAPORE GRAND PRIX

Singapore, July 19. One foreign competitor is competing for the first time in Singapore Motor Club's annual Johore Grand Prix on Sunday, August 2, in Johore Bahru.

Sydney Anderson, from Perth, Australia, will be racing his seven and one-half litre twin-cylinder Ford Mercury over the 2½-mile lap in which 18 other contestants are facing the start.

For the first time in Malaya also, five English-built racing cars—four Coopers and one Keift—will vie for honours.

A total of 90 entries—record for Malaya—have been entered for the grand racing event. They include the country's crack drivers and motor cyclists.

Races are being run in Johore Bahru because there is not a good track in Singapore to hold

it.—United Press.

LEAGUE TENNIS

Following are the results of Tennis League matches played yesterday:

MEN'S "A" DIVISION

SCAA beat HKCC 5-1 at the SCAA, K.C. Dow and L. Liang 6-2; lost to Mackie and Holmes 6-7; beat Agarstroff and Colvert 6-2.

K.H. Lo and D. Szeto (SCAA) beat Heenan and Riggs 6-3; beat Mackie and Holmes 6-3; beat Agarstroff and Colvert 6-3.

C.C. Yew and E. Ling (SCAA) beat Heenan and Riggs 6-1; beat Mackie and Holmes 6-3; beat Agarstroff and Colvert 6-2.

MEN'S "C" DIVISION

KCC beat HKU 9-0.

A.V. White and F. Gross (KCC) beat S.B. Yue and W.C. Ho 6-4; beat J. Chan and H. Lee 6-4; beat G. Low and A. Low 6-4.

H. de Shau and J. Weston (KCC) beat K.H. Lo and D. Szeto 6-3; beat J. Chan and H. Lee 6-1; beat G. Low and A. Low 6-0.

G. Englehardt and C. Soemadi (KCC) beat S.B. Yue and H. Lee 6-2; beat G. Low and A. Low 6-0.

SCAA drew with KITO 43-45.

P.F. Sheo and T.H. Shan (SCAA) beat U.S. Muhi and Yegub Khan 6-2; drew with U.S. Wahab and Dawood Khan 6-6; beat Firdos Khan and Y.J. Khan 6-2.

Y.K. Ng and P. Ng (SCAA) beat U.S. Muhi and Yegub Khan 7-6; lost to Y.A. Wahab and Dawood Khan 6-6; lost to Firdos Khan and Y.J. Khan 6-7.

LRC lost to CCC 34-53.

S. Rawlings and G. Christian (LRC) lost to G. Low and A. Low 6-4; drew with Parambi 6-3; beat Y.W. Yapp and Parambi 6-3.

H. Alers and J. Halibut (LRC) lost to G. Low and A. Low 6-4; drew with Parambi 6-3; beat Y.W. Yapp and Parambi 6-3.

H. Alers and J. Kite (LRC) lost to G. Low and A. Low 6-4; lost to Sadick and Liang 3-6; lost to Yapp and Parambi 6-3.

KTCG lost to CRC 4-5.

P.P. Kho and J. Cheng (KTCG) lost to Y.Y. Lam and P.F. Choy 6-4; beat Y.W. Lee and C.P. Ho 7-5; beat F. Kwoh and K.L. Ho 6-5.

Y.T. Loko and C.M. Tsang (Kowloon Tong) lost to Lam and Choy 1-6; lost to Lee and Ho 6-0; drew with Kwoh and Ho 6-6.

P. Cheu and J. Wong (Kowloon Tong) lost to Lam and Choy 3-6; drew with Lee and Ho 6-6; beat Kwoh and Ho 6-4.

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Brussels, July 20.

Mervyn Rose, the Australian

lithimander, who reached the

Wimbledon semi-finals, and Rex Hartwig, are to visit Japan for a

15-day stay on their way home

from the United States next

month.—Reuter.

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Belgian Parliament To

Debate Bill To

Outlaw Boxing

Brussels, July 20.

King Baudouin may soon have to decide when a boxing match in Belgium is a

combat and when it is an exhibition.

Should the youthful monarch — after consultation with sporting authorities

— decide it is a combat, he will suppress it.

This is the gist of a private member's bill tabled here recently by the Catholic

Deputy, Marcel Phillipart, who wants boxing and wrestling banned in Belgium.

M. Phillipart is willing to

allow "exhibition" bouts to take place, but only if the King gives the green light.

The bill has been discussed

and approved by a special

Parliamentary Committee and

now it is up to Parliament to decide if it will become law.

No date for the all-important

debate has yet been set, howev-

er.

NOBODY SPARED

Nobody is spared by the bill.

It provides for prison terms

running from eight days to six

months and fines from 100



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"FUKIEN"	Singapore, Belawan & Penang	3 p.m. 25th July
"SHENGKING"	Koelung	8 p.m. 25th July*
"FENGNING"	Ko Loi & Yokohama	8 p.m. 25th July*
"FUNING"	Nugoya & Osaka	8 a.m. 26th July
"TETER REED"	Djakarta, Semarang, Sourabaya & Macassar	8 a.m. 26th July
"TOYANG"	Tanjung Mani & Sibut	8 a.m. 30th July
"HUNAN"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	10 a.m. 30th July
"YUNNAN"	Tientsin	10 a.m. 30th July
"SHENGKING"	Shanghai	10 a.m. 1st Aug.
"SZECHUEN"	Koelung	8 p.m. 4th Aug.*
"TAIKHOU"	Singapore, Belawan, Penang & Palembang	10 a.m. 8th Aug.
"YOCHOW"	Ko Loi	* Sails from Custodian Wharf
"SHENGKING"	Shanghai	4 p.m. 21st July
"FUKIEN"	Koelung	7 a.m. 23rd July
"HUNAN"	Singapore	23rd July
"FUNING"	Tientsin	20/27th July
"YUNNAN"	Moli	27th July
"FENGNING"	Shanghai	27th July
"POYANG"	Indonesia & Singapore	27/28th July
"SHENGKING"	Bangkok	7 a.m. 30th July

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"CYCLOPS"	Liverpool & Glasgow	13th Aug.
"AUTOLYCUS"	Dublin & Liverpool	23rd Aug.
Scheduled sailings from Europe		Arrives
S. "CYCLOPS"	Liverpool	Hong Kong
G. "AUTOLYCUS"	Sailed	23rd July
S. "LAOHEDEON"	do	29th July
S. "VERSEUS"	Sailed	7th Aug.
S. "CLYTONEUS"	do	15th Aug.
G. "ASTYANAX"	24th July	22nd Aug.
S. "AENEAS"	3rd Aug.	26th Aug.
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"FELIX ROUSSEL"	25 July	13 Aug.	Manila
"LA MARSEILLAISE"	2 August	21 Aug.	Saigon
"VIETNAM"	22 August	14 Sept.	Delagoa
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Outwards	Leaves	Hongkong	For
"MEKONG"	Europe-Sailed	23-24 July	Japan
"COURSEULLES"	Europe-Sailed	31 August	
Homewards	Leaves	Hongkong	For
"SILVERSANDAL"	Keelung	2 August	August
"MEKONG"	Keelung	10 August	
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MANILA, SAIGON, SINGAPORE, COLOMBO,
DJIBOUTI, SUEZ, PORT-SAIDon
Saturday, 25th July 1953 at NOON**EMBARKATION:** Passengers are requested to board the vessel between 9 and 11 a.m. on Saturday, 25th July.**BAGGAGE:** Baggage room, hold and cabin luggage have to be registered at the Kowloon Godowns, Godown No. 50 (No. 2 Gate, Canton Road entrance) from 9 a.m. to noon, and from 2 to 5 p.m. on Friday, 24th July.**CABIN BAGGAGE:** cannot be accepted on board before embarkation time. Passengers will therefore have to collect their baggage from the godown between 9 and 11 a.m. during which period cabin baggage may also be registered.

Passengers are requested to note that ALL BAGGAGE must be registered as prescribed above.

Compagnie Des Messageries Maritimes
Queen's Building
Tel: 26651

Australian Decision On Consumer Goods Import Meets Criticism

(BY SYDNEY S. CAMPBELL, REUTER'S FINANCIAL EDITOR)

Both official and commercial quarters in Britain welcomed the news that Australia's latest import relaxations are to become effective immediately. They were less happy about the extent of the relaxation on consumer goods.

Banking quarters said that Australia could obviously afford the relaxation now. If wool prices stay up, she should easily be able to afford more later.

Financial officials remarked that as recently as June 9 the Commonwealth Prime Ministers, in their meeting after the Coronation, called for progressive removal of restrictions on trade over as wide an area as possible, and especially within the Commonwealth and the sterling area.

HOPE FOR PEKING TRADE

Tokyo, July 20.

Local manufacturers of spindles and weaving machines expect that an armistice in Korea will open the way for the resumption of trade with Communist China, a trade report said today.

The manufacturers, however, entertain little hope for any substantial business with post-war Korea as no large spinning industry has been developed in that country as yet.

Meanwhile, they consider that Communist China is the leading potential market with the currently estimated spindleage of 4,451 units consuming some 2,022 bales of raw cotton annually. China's cotton consumption is greater than that of Japan which consumes an estimated 1,796 bales.

The manufacturers point out that while China's spindleage is smaller than Japan's, her consumption is far greater. They also point out that about six per cent of China's spindleage represents hand-spinning.

They, therefore, contend that China should have a spindleage of between 8,000,000 to 10,000,000 to meet its domestic requirements and being still unable to produce spindles, China would take a substantial amount of machines from Japan as the Japanese price is estimated to be cheaper than those of British origin. Red China is currently getting spindles mainly from East Germany—France-Presse.

Grain Prices In Chicago

Chicago, July 20.

Prices of grain futures closed today as follows:

Wheat—(No. 2, red, per bushel in cents)	1944
July	1971-1%
September	201-200%
March 1954	211-212%
May	213%
Corn—(No. 2, yellow, per bushel in cents)	1954
July	153-155
September	147-148
December	145-146
March 1954	146%
May	146%
Rye—(Price per bushel in cents)	1944
July	131-132
September	131-132
Oct.—(Price per bushel in cents)	149-150
Barley—(Price per bushel in cents)	130-160 nom.
Spot—New York flour, 200 lb. sack \$13.20.	United Press

Wall Street Declines

New York, July 20. Car and allied shares led the stock market lower today. Selling in these issues was set off by publication of a survey quoting car manufacturers and dealers as saying an adjustment was nearing for the industry. Sales of the day totalled 830,000 shares.

Du Pont was down 1% despite a favourable earnings report.

There were 267 gainers out of the 1,042 issues traded. A total of 621 declined and 254 held unchanged.

Dow Jones closing averages:

20 Industrial 200.74

20 Tails 105.48

15 Utilities 49.01

65 Stocks 105.89

40 Bonds 94.77

Comm. Prices Index 159.65

—United Press.

London Foreign Exchange

London, July 20.

New York Montreal

Amsterdam

Paris

Stockholm

Denmark

London

—United Press.

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Detective Denies Assaulting Accused Man

Questions regarding the interrogation of the accused and an alleged assault of one of them were put by Defence Counsel to Staff Sergeant Chan Wan-cheung, Chief Detective, in the District Court this morning at the continued trial of two brothers charged with conspiring to forge cheques drawn on the Banque de l'Indo-Chine.

Coronation Medal Recipients

Captain H. G. Goddard, of the Indo-China Steam Navigation Co., Ltd., and Captain R. E. Selwyn-Jones, of the China Navigation Co., Ltd., have both been awarded the Coronation Medal, says "Just Ink," the monthly paper of the China Coast Officers' Guild.

Captain Goddard is in command of the *Ving-sang*, which was fired on in the Formosa Strait last month. Captain Selwyn-Jones is enjoying home leave in Carnarvonshire.

Trial Of 2 Alleged Robbers

A robbery, in which entry into a flat occupied by a Northern Chinese family was gained by means of a ruse, was described by Crown Counsel before Mr Justice A. D. Scholes, acting Pulse Judge, at the Criminal Sessions this morning when two unemployed Northerners appeared for trial on charges of robbery with aggravation.

The accused were Chan To, alias Chan Fuk-lam, 28, and To Chi-kam, alias Lo To, 34. They were charged (1) with robbing Wu Kai-yu of \$1,000, a wrist watch, a suit of woollen clothing, a pair of trousers, two Hawaiian shirts, a blue shirt and a fountain pen; and (2) robbing To Duen-yu (wife of Wu Kai-yu) of 10 bracelets, two necklaces, four pairs of earrings, two brooches and a gold finger ring at No. 2 Yuen Ngai Street, second floor, off Prince Edward Road, on May 5 last.

A Jury of six men and one woman was empanelled after both accused pleaded not guilty. Mr G. R. Sneath, Crown Counsel, appeared for the Prosecution with Det. Sub-Insp. J. M. Gurney for the Police. The accused were not represented.

Mr Sneath said both charges related to the same incident, except that property was taken from two different persons. On the evening of May 5, the complainants—husband and wife—were sitting down in their flat for their dinner when the door bell rang.

The wife answered the call and, looking through the peephole, saw a man who said he had a letter for Wu Kai-yu. The man claimed the letter was from a Roman Catholic priest who was known to the family.

STRUCK ON HEAD

At this, the wife opened the door and, as soon as she had done so three men dashed in. The wife was struck on the head and in fact lost consciousness. The husband heard her cry and he went out to the passage where he was overpowered and threatened by a man who held a gun.

He was taken into a room and tied up. His wife was also tied up as was his daughter, who had been lying in bed as she was blindfolded. A quilt was then thrown over the three and the robbers proceeded to ransack the flat. After they had left a report was made to the Police.

On May 17, first accused was arrested in a tea house behind Grampton Road. He was taken to his own abode and there the stolen property was found. The following day the Police went to another hut in the early hours of the morning where a second accused was found and he was taken to the Police Station.

On May 18, an identification parade was held between five accused, who were not identified. Second accused was not identified but Mr Sneath alleged that he was found to be wearing one of the articles of clothing a Hawaiian shirt.

The trial is proceeding.

Sgt Chau asserted that in all his 13 years in the Police Force he had never struck any one.

The two brothers are alleged to have conspired with others to forge cheques purporting to be signed by Sio Chin-fu, manager of the Po Sang Bank. Evidence was given that in March four such cheques were cashed for \$303,000 and the forgery was discovered when a fifth cheque was presented on March 25 for \$148,000.

Crown Counsel, Mr D. F. O'Reilly-Moyne, is prosecuting, assisted by Det. Sub-Insp. Rich.

Mr Patrick Yu (instructed by Mr F. X. d'Almada) represents the first brother, Suen Loi-chit, alias Suen Wal and Mr R. W. S. Winter, (instructed by Mr J. M. d'Almada Remedios) represents the clerk, Suen Loi-hong, employed by Banque de l'Indo-Chine.

MADE NO THREAT

Sgt Chau testified that he did not arrest the first brother but found him at the Police Station after his arrest between 9 p.m. and 10 p.m. on April 14. Insp. Rich instructed him to make enquiries into the forgery case so he questioned the accused. He neither threatened the first accused nor did he offer him any inducement to talk. The Police party went to 48 Wharf Road, the flat of the first accused. He (witness), first accused and Insp. Rich were in the same car on that trip with some other Police officers. There was no incident during that trip. Later he went with a Police party and arrested the second accused.

Witness said that later the same day he saw the second accused in the detective office. Three women came in and one of them asked the reason for the arrest of the second accused. He did not induce the second accused to make any statement, added the witness.

He said that on April 15 the first accused complained to him that a Detective Corporal had assaulted him in the car. He took the accused to see Insp. Thomas and also Insp. Rich.

Cross-examined by Mr Yu witness said he asked first accused some 20 to 30 questions about his name, occupation and whether he knew anything about the crime. He spent only 10 to 15 minutes on the night of April 14 and then left the accused sitting in Insp. Rich's office until they took him to 48 Wharf Road.

ALL TOGETHER

When Counsel pointed out that Insp. Rich had said he was not in the same car as witness and the first accused and asked witness whether the Inspector was lying, Sgt Chau said he did not know what the Inspector said but they were all together in the car.

Sgt Chau denied that in the presence of several other Chinese detectives he told the first accused "if you don't talk each of us will give you a blow and you will die" or "Even if we are released you will not live long enough to enjoy your money" or that he threatened the accused with banishment.

Mr Yu put it to him that what happened at the Police Station on April 15 was that after an unsuccessful identification parade the sergeant told the first accused that his brother had admitted everything and that he should also admit. When the first accused asked what there was to admit, he showed him what purported to be a statement made by his brother and even brought the two brothers together so that they could talk. However once he interrupted their conversation by stopping the first accused on the face and asking him why he persisted in denying everything.

The case is continuing.

BANK CASHIER CHARGED

Singapore, July 21. Leo Wee-wan, 50 years old Chinese cashier of the Overseas Chinese Banking Corporation in Singapore, was charged in the Singapore court yesterday for misappropriating \$250,000 Malayan currency from the bank. Leo was arrested after being missing for 22 days.—France Presse.

LUNCHES WITH QUEEN JULIANA



5 Years, 24 Strokes For Robber

Found guilty by a Jury on a charge of robbery with aggravated, Chan Kwong, 23, a street coolie, was this morning sentenced by Mr Justice C. W. Reece, Puisne Judge, to five years' hard labour and 24 strokes of the cane.

Chan was accused of robbing a hawker, Chung Chun-shun, of a wrist watch and \$106 in Castle Peak Road on the night of April 7 last.

A second accused, Chong Fai, 30, street coolie, who was charged with Chan Kwong, was found not guilty and discharged by the Court.

A third man, Chan King-luk, 25, charged with receiving the wrist watch, knowing it to be stolen, was also acquitted by the Court and discharged.

The Jury, comprising five men and two women, returned their verdicts after deliberating for 45 minutes.

The Prosecution, conducted by Mr Simon Li, Crown Counsel, with Sub-Insp. R. Duthman present for the Police, alleged that the hawker was attacked by two men while he was walking in Castle Peak Road and the property taken from him. The watch was later found in possession of a woman who said that it had been handed to her by third accused—for safe-keeping.

All the accused pleaded not guilty, but first accused raised no defence. Second accused denied all knowledge of the robbery while third accused said he had been handed the watch by first accused and did not know where it had come from.

The Court ordered restitution of the watch to the complainant.

Grave Charges Preferred

Additional charges of gross indecency and assault occasioning actual bodily harm were preferred against Pte Kenneth Smith, 30, of the 1st Bn The Dorset Regiment, before Mr T. Crockett at Kowloon this morning.

An application by Chief Inspector Apps to transfer the case to the Victoria District Court was granted. Defendant was remanded for one day.

Smith was originally charged with indecently assaulting a 11-year-old European boy at the Chatham Road Military Camp on July 9.

He is further alleged to have procured the commission of an act of gross indecency with an boy, and to have assaulted another European boy, thereby occasioning him actual bodily harm.

Insulted His Senior, Charge

The case against Probationary Sub-Insp. J. F. Mitchell, attached to Central Police Station charged with insulting a Police officer of senior rank will be heard before Mr. Hinshing Lo at Central Magistracy on July 23 at 9.45 a.m.

It is alleged that the defendant insulted Chief Insp. A.E.G. Wheeler, who was on duty at the time, in the Central Police Station compound at 3.30 p.m. on July 18.

The defendant is on bail of \$200 and is defended by Mr. B. N. Cooper.

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered respondents to the G.P.O. Home Office. The latest posting times elsewhere which in general, are earlier than the times given above, can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office.

The latest posting times for registered articles are generally four or fewer than the times shown below. Particulars concerning parcel mail can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

Henry G. Loeng Estates Ltd. through their Counsel Mr. D. A. L. Wright (instructed by Mr. B. N. Cooper) asked to be released because they were not interested in the appeal. This was granted by their Lordships.

Appearing for respondent were the Hon. Leo d'Almada, QC, and Mr. Brook A. Barnacchi, both instructed by Mr. Peter H. Sin.

Henry G. Loeng Estates Ltd. through their Counsel Mr. D. A. L. Wright (instructed by Mr. B. N. Cooper) asked to be released because they were not interested in the appeal. This was granted by their Lordships.

After considering all sides of the question very carefully after the event I am of the opinion that the action I took was best in those circumstances. Capt. Jones said.

He commented that in wartime if a ship was given a course it got into very serious trouble for deviating from that course; there were semi-warlike conditions in South Korea.

In answer to the question of whether the Master was justified in depending on picking up an unwatched light to fix his position, Captain Jones said that a notice to the effect that the distinction between

"Cutty Sark" (written and produced by Alan Parker) and "The Wind Below the Waves" (written and produced by Alan Parker) and "Skyline" (written and produced by Alan Parker) and "Goodnight Music" (written and produced by Alan Parker) and "Weather Report" (written and produced by Alan Parker) and "God Save The Queen" (written and produced by Alan Parker).

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Lady Wolmer Inquiry: Capt. Re-Examined By His Counsel

Some of the ten questions which the Court of Inquiry into the stranding of my Lady Wolmer will consider before reaching its verdict, were discussed when the Inquiry resumed at the Marine Court this morning. Mr R. F. G. Dennis, of Messrs Brutton and Co., who appears on behalf of the Master (Capt. W. E. Jones) and First Mate (Mr T. M. Fish) of the British merchant vessel, which went aground off Cheju Island, South Korea, on May 19, re-examined Capt. Jones on questions relating to the weather and tides to be expected.

Lady Wolmer stranded and was abandoned as a total loss while sailing from Pusan to Inchon. The Court of Inquiry comprises Mr. T. B. Lov, Marine Magistrate (President); Captain R. C. Lewis, RN, Queen's Harbour Master, and Captain W. Lumsden Master Mariner, Marine Superintendent of the China Navigation Co., Ltd.; Mr. P. A. Leighton, Marine Officer, assists the Court in the charting of the vessel's course on

watches and unwatched lights set during that period 4.5 miles in the direction NNE from its position at 8.20 p.m. That calculation brought him to the position 33° 28' miles north, 128° 51' miles east, which meant that he was less than half a mile to the south of his course line laid off from his estimated position at 4.40 p.m. He should then have been off the Gohu To Light at 11.00 p.m.

Modern engineering had made unwatched lights virtually as dependable as watched ones, he said. The lights on either side of Lyman were unwatched although this was a very dangerous passage.

The Master contended that he was entitled to place as much reliance on Gohu To Light as he would on Wuguan Light because the distinction had disappeared.

Discussion on the matter of tides followed when Mr Dennis and Capt. Jones discussed the question—"Whether due and proper allowance was made for the set of the tides".

On May 19, the Master said, he had obtained accurate fixes at 10 a.m. and at noon. At noon he altered course.

1/4 KNOTS ALLOWANCE

The Korean pilot on tides said that the flow was easterly at the ebb tide, and that high water would be at 2.20 p.m. Therefore from noon until 2.20 p.m. he was going to feel the effect of a flood tide with a westerly set.

Captain Jones said he allowed a maximum of 1/4 knots as the rate of the tide. The westerly set from noon till 2.20 p.m. would be offset by the ebb from 2.20 p.m. till 4.40 p.m., he said. The four degrees error in his position, previously noted, would bring him three miles south-west of his course at 4.40 p.m., at which time he should be inside the area of Gohu To Light.

The Master said that between 4.40 p.m. and 8.20 p.m., the tide of low water, allowing for the easterly set of the tide at a maximum rate of 1/2 knots the ship should have been set 5.5 miles to SSE. His estimated position at 8.20 p.m. was 32° 42' 45" miles north and 127° 32' 45" miles east.

Capt. Jones said he expected Gohu To Light to be abeam at approximately 11.30 p.m., which was working from his position at 8.20 p.m. without allowing for the tide. Therefore from 8.20 p.m. till 11.30 p.m. he expected to have a run of three hours and ten minutes with the tide set in a westerly direction at the rate of 1/2 knots.

He had worked out that the ship would stand and should have

Defaulted In Tax Payments

The Inland Revenue Department case against Kwik Slangs-goo, of 1, Hommin Street, Kowloon, concluded at Central Magistrate's Court this morning when Mr. Poon Yen-hoi in his judgment, ordered the defendant to be fined a sum of \$19,500 on the first summons and gave him 30 days in which to appeal to the Commissioner of Inland Revenue on the second.

Kwik, represented by Mr Percy Chen, faced two summonses for default of payment of salaries and annuities tax for the years of assessment 1949-1950 and 1950-1951. Under the first summons defendant was in default of \$19,500 and under the second a sum of \$8,035.

Mr W. E. Manson, of the Inland Revenue Department, appeared for the prosecution.

The defendant was given two weeks in which to pay the fine.

Mr Chen gave notice that he would appeal to a higher court.

'What's His Line?' Solution CONCERT PIANIST London Express Service.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



I don't know what's the matter with me—but when I feel this rotten I don't want another doctor pawing at me!